The Evening Times

THE TIMES COMPANY. STILSON BUTCHINS, President. PUBLICATION OFFICE. THE BUTCHINS BUILDING. Corner Tenth and D Streets Northwest. SUBSCRIPTION RATES PONTHLY BY CARRIER Service: Evening and Sunday Fifty Cents Morning and Sunday Thirty-five Cents 1 yearing and sunday Thirty-five Cents

Six Nonths. Gre Year, Morning and Sunday E is Months. Stree Months. " Cre Year, Evening and Sunday tha Norths.
They Months.
A beredy only One Year.

facers by Mail must be accompanied by Circulation Department 23

CIRCULATION STATEMENT The eleculation of THE TIMES for the ext ended Nov-26, 1898, was as follows: Sunday, November 20 20,172 44,210 Monday, November 21 . . . 44,055 Tuesday, November 22 . Wednesday, November 23 . . . 44,135 Thursday, November 24 43,336 riday, November 25 44,221 44,128 Saturday, November 26 . . .

Total 284,257 faily average (Sunday, 20,172, ex-

to anit Service will be mailed to one address for FPTY CENTS per mouth. Addresses changed Weaders of THE TIMES who may at any time be unable to procure copies of it at any news-stand or railroad station or on railroad trains.

THE TIMES, in all its editions, Morning, Even

will confer a favor upon the management by send-ing to this office information of the fact. unleations intended for publication in TIMES should be tenely and plainly written, and next in all cases be accompanied by the same and address of the writer. Rejected communications will not be preserved, and only man meripts of christs importance will be returned

The Advertisers' Guarantee Company, of Chieago, hereby certifies that it has, by its expert examiners, proven and attested the circulation of THE TIMES, of Washington, D. C. The daily

the country by a BOND of \$50,000 in the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, deposited with the Northwestern National Bank, of Chi-AUVERTISERS' GUARANTEE COMPANY.

By J. R. MASON, President. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1898.

What America Gains,

In this morning's news from Paris confidence for the future, swelled with from it: just pride, not merely or chiefly over the rightrous blow the Republic has then in water with salt and paper till quite dealt to an ancient criminal empire that curred the earth too long, but mainly lass them through a sieve; put the pure line a over the accomplishment of a great step that was the logical outcome of the logical outcome of the add the necessary amount of water. When finbest teachings of Jefferson, who fore-ided, not not be too thick, and serve with saw with poculiar clearness, the part not good crisp in cotoline. The Medical Dethis nation should play in the world's saffairs. Of sorrow for Spain there is none. The American Commissioners Chap cold cooked bed very fact to each pint of the action of the streaming of all a tablemental of pire are too appalling to win for her a single tear-she who has waded in the tears of innocents and has been merciless. Her tremendous losses, which one boiled dicken very fine; pound it to a leave her a shattered, decrepit state, paste, adding half a teaspoonful of sait and threatened with domestic revolution a dath of red pepper. Soak a tablespoonful of and bankruptcy, are the just penalties gelatine to a tablespoonful of cold water of her long contempt for every law of the fitteen minutes; then add six tablespoonfuls. God and of civilization. Her treachery of thick cream; stand this over the cump kettle for a moment to dissolve the gelatine and beat God and of civilization. Her treachery in blowing up the Maine was in harmony with her long career of crime, and cool. When cool cut in squares; cut these in our remembrance of that perfidy the squares into very thin slices; arising them neatcountless numbers she has tortured to by over lettered army crackers and cut into fancy the death have their righteous vensame, while other numbers are saved andwiches moist. The colonel is expected to geabce, while other numbers are saved from the same horrible fate. We have is the double cause of rejoicing-in the banishment of Spanish barbarism from their lives and in the extension of the blessings of American institutions to

tiguous small islands with an area of three thousand five hundred square miles and a population of eight handred . and six thousand seven hundred and eight souls; the Philippines, with an area of one hundred and fourteen thousand three hundred and twenty-six square miles and a population of eight million or more; the included Sulu group, with an area of nine hundred and fifty square miles and a population of seventy-five thousand; the Island of Guam, the largest of the Ladrones, with an area of one hundred and twenty square miles and a population of about ains thousand; the Isle of Pines, with an area of one thousand two hundred and fourteen square miles and a population of three thousand. A total of one hypered and twenty thousand one hunared and ten square miles of territory with an aggregate population of about nine million. There has been gained for freedom, too, Cuba, with an area of one hundred and nineteen thousand two hundred and forty square miles and a present population of about a million and a half. The cost to this country up to the close of the war was a little more then two hundred millions, including the indemnity to Spain, while the cost to the enemy has been fully a thousand millions. There remain to Spain less than two bundred thousand subjects outside her own boundaries. To this she has descended from one of the grand- crushing of large ships like egg shells. est empires the earth has ever known and for no other cause than her scorn of every principle of justice and every mandate of mercy. At the end she was not less cruel and vindictive, not less by the growing liveliness of the corpse. savage in her torture and slaughter of | The issue was patriotic enough to follow the innocent women and children of the example of Hanna and obscure itself Cuba, than in the height of her pride during the war and the negotiations that and the terror of her Inquisition. From | followed. It is a considerate patriot and every church in this land, Catholic and | bowed gracefully to the President's ap-

We have gained Porto Rico and con-

Protestant, should ascend a grateful recognition of the justice that has overtaken the greatest scoundrel nation of all time.

Our gain is not to be measured by square miles and number of souls, even in estimating the direct advantages, The situation of the new possessions is a feature of incalculable value. If we had the creation of island possessions in our own hands, finite wisdom could not place them better to guard the great Republic and to warrant its interest in the lands that border the Pacific where. as forecast by William H. Seward, the Cr. Year, Morning, Evening and Sunday, \$5.30 are to be enacted. Yet the Philippines .. 3 60 are far enough removed to allow us to the guardian Gibraltar of Hawaii, our ...1.3 responsibilities are not beyond our ca-1.00 pacity.

A Work of Genius.

The Brooklyn Eagle has made an important discovery. It may be remarked, in passing, that when a Brooklyn paper really does go at a thing in dead carnest and a thorough state of excitement it sometimes produces really remarkable results. The Eagle has become excited over Secretary Alger, and this is a praiseworthy state of mind, indeed. But the discovery which it has made is that the Secretary of War, personally, wrote the Army Cook Book.

This volume has thus far appeared to be something of a myth to the majority of the American people. A great deal was said about it in some of the newspapers, at the beginning of the war, and some extracts from it were printed, but few people have ever seen the book. Now, the members of the War Commission, deprived of other support have staggered back on the theory that the scarcity of these cook-books was what was the matter with the army all through the war.

This book was printed, it is said, on the Government presses, which were kept running night and day. It was put on the presses as soon as Sternhere's instructions to soldiers were finished. It will be remembered that in these instructions soldiers were enjoined from drinking water unless it was boiled-the inference being that they were to boil it in their hats-and told to change their clothing and shoes whenever they were caught out in the rainregardless of the fact that in ordinary recage PAID devolution for the month of Oc-toler, 1860, was 42,306 copies.

This is GUARANTEED to the advertisers of the communities a man is required to wear clothes in public. It is said that Secretary Alger, during this storm and stress period, sat up all of one night looking over the proofs of this cook-book, and making additions of delicious dishes. And if the soldiers had only possessed and studied these pages it is thought that all would have been

A discharged soldier in Brooklyn was asked if he had ever seen one of the books. He said that he had. He thought come the details of the reply to Spain that some of them were used by the to the stern demand of America, the barber to shave the men, that the offiessential facts of which were presented cers lighted their cigars with others, by The Times two days in advance of its and that still others were used for kindociated Press contemporaries. If ling fires, But he had kept his for what there was no instant organized jubilee, he called a "sooveneer," as if it were a it is certain that the hearts of all loyal valentine from Secretary Alger. Here Americans, strong in the right and in are some of the recipes which he read

Cover with another slice, trim off dured to the new possession

it slowly into the chicken. Stand it aside to

supply all leaves. Beans Beat with a tempin until outer shell

To cook bacon-Wash, shave and disinfect it. Have ready a large kettle, throw in the bacon, sprinkle with a tesquounted of coloride of lime, and not more than a gallon of water. Stand the kettle over a brisk fire, holf for six hours, then press it through a colander, chop it fine. Put in a saurepan, add two tablespoontuls of callsays, a dash of salt, a handful of hardtack. Then throw dash of sait, a Eandful of narucata.

It way if you can get anything else to eat. If it way if you can get anything else to eat. MUL.

This will go far to dissipate the cloud which has gathered about the office of Secretary Aiger. If he wrote a cookbook like that for use in the American army he is a genius. It is literature, food, drink, recreation and delirium tremens combined. The only serrowful thing about it is that it was not given to the public sooner. President McKinley is reported to have said that if he had known there was going to be a war he would never have appointed Alger Secretary of it, and it is certain that if he had known what a cook-book Alger could write he would have relieved him from all care of the army and allowed him to devote his time to literature. The Eagle, of Brooklyn, has done a great thing.

It is still impossible to tell how many lives have been lost and how much property destroyed by the great storm that swept along the Northern Atlantic Coast. It is known that not less than two hundred dead are included in the record, with many steamers and small craft still to hear from. While there was hardly the same depth of snow as in the blizzard of eleven years ago, and not so much suffering from the cold that followed, the shipping loss is greater. The helplessness of man in such a storm was shown in the

The glided statesmen and journalists who have been speaking and writing obliuaries of Free Silver are embarrassed

peal for a united people until the Spanish empire should shrink to the small dimendons of a distracted petty state. Now that this has been achieved, the giant is stretching its cramped limbs and getting ready for business. The disappointment of its enemies is naturally very great Hence the bitterness with which they comment on the calm assurances of Teller, Chandler and others that Free Silver is alive and determined.

Admiral Cervera now appears as prophet who told them so-told his coun trymen that a war with America would be lisastrous. He had been in this country future great scenes of human activity and knew something of our people and our resources. To most Spaniards we were an aggregation of barbarians-the exercise a discretion in taking part in refuse of all the nations, and with no the controversies of the nations. With higher ideal than to make money by any means. To them Spain was still the armament against the extremest peril is mighty empire that had terrorized Eng 255 complete. Our gain is mighty, but our land and exacted tribute of all the worlda nation of heroes, with a history and spiendid traditions. The Spanish idea of America was entertained by some others in Europe, so that the lesson reaches be yond Spain and may be worth many tim its cost.

> shows her unconsciousness of the barbarism that left her alone among the powers of the earth.

> If the Cubans are no better prepared for republican institutions than the French their outlook will be gloomy gnough.

It is a neat compliment to America an in the line of Angio-American cordiality for the British government to select th Duchess of Marlborough to christen th frresistible, the new battleship. The Stars and Stripes will adorn the official stand with the Union Jack.

The Havana explosion was primaril due to Blanco, who sold war materials, in cluding shells and cartridges, that were public property. The American Commis sioners protested, but were snubbed.

A few dollars would buy up the noisie Filipino insurgents, but the effect would be more wholesome to spank them. The are not to be blamed, though, for not knowing what is best for them.

ONE RESULT OF THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Thirty Thousand Velunteers, Whose Services Are Not Needed, to Be Mustered Out. One of the first results of the determ!

nation of the peace negotiations at Paris now figuring on steamship transports will be orders for the mustering out of tion. It is probable that the Western negotiations at Paris as many as 30,000 men of the volunteer army. The orders thus far cover about \$5,000 men, but not more than 35,000 have actually been mustered out.

The present army consists of about 130, 000 men, exclusive of all ordered mustered out, 52,0000 of whom are regulars. The forces contemplated for the islands are: For the Philippines, 20,000; for Porto Rico, about 7,000; for Cuba not more than 20,000. This, on the basis of 75,000 men for the regular establishment—which is the number now reckened on by competent military forecasters here-will leave 20,000 men for frontier and station work in this Secretary Alger recor

There are now 30,000 volunteers who are entirely useless in view of the technical cessation of hostilities. Orders for the mustering out of these will be issued without delay, which will leave 100,000 in the army. It was recalled today by army officers that the regular army of 25,000 marks are also viewed as a constant of the second con men had never been up to its limit of en-listed strength, and that the army of 62-900 men under the Hull bill lacked 19.50 of complete enlistment. Secretary Alger refused to say whether

Secretary Alger refused to say whether he would ask for more pay for enlisted men, but it is asserted unhesitatingly that it will be impossible to secure the enlistract of 75,000 men unless there be greater pay than \$13 a month for each tione. The American Commissioners were impressed by the dignity of the Spanish representatives who had before conducted the negotiations like willful boxs, but the argument of the fallon one.

the cruets and serve in a bed of lettuce leaves.
If you con't get all the articles required write to the Secretary of War.

Franch challen analysis—Chop the meat of provided for them by the quartermaster's department when they land in the United States. This will leave about 6,500 men in 139 stations as Porto Rico. They will be distributed in detachments, as will those of the army following is in the Philippines and Cuba, without any statistics of the show or display of force.

HOBSON DECLINES TO TAKE THE PLATFORM

Refuses an Offer of Fifty Thousand Dollars for a Course of

Lectures. Naval Constructor Richmond Pearson Hobson has refused an offer of \$50,000 not simply added some nine millions to is removed, then plungs in boiling water. Bell from a New York lecture bursan for a semany hours as possible. Drink the liquid and from the hands of the savage. So there from a New York lecture bureau for a son. Explaining the reason for his refusal to a friend yesterday while on his way from Annapolis to Washington, Mr.

"It would be idle for me to say that I did not consider the proposition carefully. I did. My people are all in moderate circumstances, but my reflections led me to

ably not more than 50 cents; the sinking of the Merrimac seems to have made them worth \$50,000. The work which so suddenly raised my stock in literary trade was done in simple execution of my_duty as an officer in the American mayy.

"I did not feel that I had a right to use the performance of that duty for my financial betterment. I therefore declined the offer of the \$50,000. I have, however, agreed to contribute some articles to on of the magazines, but this is different and, I might add, carries no independent

fortune with it."

Another offer of \$200 was made to Mr. Hobson Saturday at Annapolis for a twenty minute talk at Norfolk, and in refusing this offer he spoke of having re fused the \$50,000,

Democracy's Duty.

(From the New York Journal.) (From the New York Journal.)

Opposition to national expansion is feelish and futile. Let the Democracy accept the new responsibilities assumed by the Republic, and strive for their honorable fulfillment. Let it fight sike vultures that will try to fatten on our new possessions. Let it beat off, the plunderers that will seek to dishoner our flag. "Liberty and honest government for all lands under the Stars and Stripers—no subject peoples exploited for private profit"—let that be the Democratic battle cry. And let any powers that might feel tempted to cross the path of the United States remember the fate of Spain.

Tariff for Reveaue Only.

Tarifi for RevCauc-Only.

(From the New York Herald.)

Washington, Nov. 28.—It appears to be the declared policy of the United States to establish an import tariff for revenue only in the Philippines. There is thus no question of protection. The duties being imposed merely for the actual carrying on of the government, which for the present will be a military one, it is naturally and to all appearances justifiably expected that the islands will be easily made self-supporting, and it is certain that under the new regime the Filipinos will be subjected to a lighter system of taxarien than was the case under Spanish rule.

(From the Ci-Scinnati Commercial Tribune.)
When for the first time a father pays full fare on the street car for his boy he calls him son.

NEGRO COLONISTS TO TILL CUBAN SOIL

WILL RENT OR PURCHASE LAND

Their Leader, Mr. Venri, of Topeka Island Oppose the Scheme.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 29,-The Rev. John T. Venri, the Topeka colored man who is to take a colony of negroes to settle near Santiago de Cuba, does not believe the reports regarding the opposition of the Spanish and native Cubans to his coming

He acknowledges that there may b ome opposition th Criva, but says that it all comes from Sogtherners who have settled in Havana and other places who are attempting to stir up public sen iment here against the negroes of the United States. Mr. Vene believes these South-erners are responsible in a great measure for the reports regarding the opposition around Santjago to his colonization

cheme.

I do not wish to be very much about the much about the more the much about the more the much about the it," he said, "because the more the mat ter is stirred up the worse it will become Spain is still blind to the causes of her downfall and is asserting that she has been "abandoned by all Europe." She land. They need have no fear on that We expect to rent or lease ou

score. We expect to rent or lease our land from the Spaniards, or Cubans, or whoever owns it and we will pay a good, fair rental for it.

'That is, the most of the colony will lease their lands until they accumulate enough to purchase them. Part of the colonists will have sufficient funds to purchase their farms as soon as we get these.

"I intend to take none with me but the better class of negroes, those who are good, law abiding citizens. I want none of the other class. Take our colony as whole and we will be able to carry on all the trades and employments. There are some mechanics and machinists in the number, but the most will be farmers."

Mr. Venri is almost daily in receipt of letters of inquiry from all parts of the ing his plans and whether he cannot make arrangements to take a few more, He has now arranged to make his colony broader than he at first contemplated, and will take negroes from both the East

and West. Among the more prominent negroe from whom he has received letters of en-couragement and requests to be allowed to join the expedition are C. M. Mickel, of Chicago, James P. Martin, Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. May, Crescent City, O. T., and J. Alice Hamlin, a teacher, of St. Louis Some of the applicants have already vis-ited Cuba and are acquainted with the conditions there. Nearly all of them arovided with ready funds and can purhase land outright upon their arrival.

Mr. Venri has secured a railroad rat one cent per mile to the const, and is

SPLENDID RECORD OF THE LIFE SAVERS

groes will sail from Galveston and the Eastern ones from Tampa.

Increased Number of Disasters During the Year, But Fewer Lives Lost Than Ever Before.

Interesting statistics of the Life-Saving Service are given in the annual report of the general superintendent. The number of disasters within the scope of the service was much larger than that of any previous year. The loss of life was, however, only twenty-two, as against fiftythree in the preceding year, when the number of disasters was much smaller, and was less in proportion to the number of wrecks than ever heretofore.

The number of disasters to documented

ressels within the field of the operations of the service during the year was 402. There were on board these vessels 3.113 persons, of whom twelve were lost. The estimated value of the vessels and cargoes involved was \$7,108,350. Of this amount \$6,410,530 was saved. In addition there were during the year 385 casualties to small craft, carrying \$74 persons, of whom ten were lost. Flfty-six other per-sons were rescued, who had fallen from

tress, besides warning off hundreds

others.

The cost of the maintenance of the service during the year was \$1,497.675, which includes \$56,932 expended during June and July for the maintenance 139 stations as coast signal stations for

Following is a general summary of the statistics of the service from 1871 to June 30, 1898: Number of disasters, 10,448; value of property involved, \$161,185,424; value of property saved, \$125,630,262; number of ons involved, 81,245; number of live

CURRENT HUMOR.

Poor Thing, Poor Thing! (From the Chicago News.)

She dreamed that she dwelt in marble halls, With vassals and serfs all around her; But she woke in the morning to find, poor thing That her father was not a railroad king. And that unto no baron they'd bound her.

Where Confidence Ends. (From the Ohio State Journal.) "Does he have the confidence of his wife?"
"Well, she mails her own letters."

Sure to Win Him (From the Chicago Record.) "They say the way to win a man is to talk to

him about himself."
"No; the way to win him is to let him talk to you about himself." Couldn't Call the Torn. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"Dodsley got off a clever thing the other night. He said a certain man died in the village where Dodsley lived, and Dodsley was sent to tell the sexton, see! Well Dodsley told the sexton, and the sexton, ha, ha, ha."
"Oune off! That's as old as Tom Hood."
"What is?" "What you were going to say."
"What was I going to say."
"The sexton tolled the bell, "
"No, he didn't—he was too drunk."

Why She Did It. (From Golden Days.) Mother-Joe, why do you suppose that old hen persists in laying in the coal hin? Joe-Why, mother, I think she has seen the sign, "Now is the time to lay in your coal."

Explained at Last.

(From the Chicago News.) Mrs. Pressley—Mrs. Bingle says her husband has kissed her regularly every morning and every evening during the fourteen years of their married life.

Mr. Pressley—I have often wondered what gave him that expression of settled melancholy.

Onto the Game. (From the Jewelers' Weekly.)

Kindergarten Teacher-Jommy, when both hands are up what time is it?

Tommy (sen of a prize fighter)—it's time to undercut.

(From the Detroit Journal) rare being!" cried the prince, pass ately.

The damsel in the fairy tale sighed.

"Yes," she faltered, much depressed.

For in these days, very many fairy tales have no damsel in them at all; notably the fairy tales men tell their wives.

A Charce to Escape (From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.) An American course in transfer trees.)

An American course in the prediction that Para will some day be "the Chicago of Brazil." We infer from the form in which the prediction is made, however, that there is still time for Yera to escape such a fate if she sets about R at once.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Russia has a business college at Kieff Sims Reeves is eighty years old, but still appears at London concerts.

An English topographical novelty is a map stamped in tinned steel plate. Henry Ziegenbaum, mayor of St. Lou's, is an illiterate man and proud of it. The fir tree is the commonest of all

To make paper fireproof it should be saturated in a strong solution of alum water.

No person in Norway is allowed to epand nore than 6 cents at one visit to a drinking place.

A breechlouding cannon made in 1(5) has been discovered in an old mussum at Hamburg.

Brussels has a tower clock which has never been wound by human hands. The wind does the work.

It is said that the obliqueness of eye 11 which characterizes the Japanese is caused by their living in high latitude. The first passenger elevator in the world was that erected in Tuft's Hotel, New

York. It was known as "Tuft's vertical raflway." Probably the most expensive set of false teeth known is that of the Niam of Hu-derabad. He paid for them about \$1,750 to a Madras dentist.

The expenses of Great Britain are about \$500,000,000 a year, or nearly \$1,000 per minute, but there is an annual surplus of about \$20,000,000,

The London Daily Mail calls Delhi "the Clapham Junction of the East." Proba-bly no Hindu would even call Clapham the Delhi of the West.

George Julian Zolnaz, the sculptor, has completed a bust of Edgar Allan Poe, which will be placed in the library of the University of Virginia. It is said that a blind beggar by the pame of Carl Berkoditz, now in the work-house on Blackwell's Island, has made

\$50,000 out of his affliction, A Missouri preacher says that St. Paul is responsible for the theater hat because he instructed women to remain covered

in churches and public places. Chicago is abolishing grade crossings, and has spent in the last six years about \$9,000,000 on the job. It is hoped that the work will be completed by the year 1900.

A curious feature of india is the num-

ber of its deserted capitals. There are no less than three old Delhis, all close to each other and south of the present city. Tarring and feathering was once a legal punishment for theft. It is to be found on the statutes of both England and France at about the time of the Cru-

made in Sweden at the time of the King's jubilee was \$623,742. The sum will be spent in building a hospital for consump-

By a system of numeral type, invented by Rev. W. H. Murray, a Scotch clergy-man of Pekin, blind people are now taught to read and write in less than three

place of meat be placed in front of a eleeeping cat's nose the nostrils begin to work, and a minute later the cat will wake up.

St. John Broderick, who has succeeded Lord Curzon as under secretary of state for fereign affairs, had a distinguished career at Balliol and was president of the Oxford Union. Apropos of England's warlike activity

Mr. Gladstone's famous reply in the House of Commons may be recalled: "No, we are not at war; we are conducting military operations." Thomas F. Pendel, the last survivor of

Lincoln's hodyguard, so much resembled Lincoln that he was chosen to sit to Wil-liam H. Hunt, the grist, for a portrait of the dead President. Italy has had 294 square miles of land added to its territory in the last seventy years by the advance of the delta of the Po into the Ariatic Sea. The addition

amounts to 1-600 of the area of Italy in Mark Twain believes in his own dyspepsia cure. He frequently goes without eating for an entire day, but is seldom without a cigar. He says that the cigar he can not smoke has never been put to-

Georgia during the coming year will be paid out in pensions to old Confederates. The total receipts of the State are esti-

require over \$000,000. The Prussian Diet at its next sessiwill have to decide whether or not the rivers Rhine, Veser, Eibe, Oder and Welschsel shall be connected by a \$100,000,000-canal system. The plan has been on foot for some years.

John L. Elliott, the last survivor of the original members of the Athenaeum Club, died recently at the age of ninety-four. He held Queen Victoria in his arms when she was a baby, and walked across the Thames when it was frozen over in 1814.

The recent political activity of Carl Schurz recalls to old-timers a remark made thirty years ago by George D. Prentice: "Personally, Mr. Schurz is an estimable gentlemen, but politically he is an Amsterdam, Rotterdam, gotterdam

The first monument to Alphonse Daudet will be erected in his native town of Nimes. Already 10,000 francs has been raised by subscription, and this amount will be added to by garden fetes, built fights and subscriptions raised privately

n Paris. William Haggard, brother to the nove'ist, has made himself persona non grata as the British minister to Venezuela by much the same process as that of Dupuy de Lome in this country, but the Venezuelans have thus far been unable to secure his recall.

On Donlphan Lake, Kansas, it is possi ble to build bonfires whenever the is frozen over by simply breaking through the ice. Natural gas bubbles up through the water and accumulates in large bubbles or pockets, sometimes ten or twenty yards in extent.

Three years ago Paris began to dispose of its sewage after the manner of Ber-lin, by turning it into fields planted with orchards and vegetables. One-fourth of the sewage is already thus disposed of, and it is hoped that in two more years the whole of it will be.

On some English poultry farms the birds are fattened by having food literally crammed into their crops by a ma-chine, which has a flexible tube some several inches long going direct to the fowl's crop. This comes quite near being a case for the S. P. C. A. Bavaria has been discussing a case in-

volving the rights of the beer drinkers. A man entered a Munich beer half and A man entered a Munich beer half and asked for a one-quarter litre glass of beer. He was told that the proprietor would not sell less than half a litre, whereupon he brought suit and won his Recent discoveries of gold in the Celes-

tial Mouffdains of China, in the province of Kuldia, threaten to make trouble for that unhappy empire. A Russian explorer who happened to be with the discoverers has compelled the Tsung-li-yamen to give him a concession for the exclusive right to mine in that district. The Samoan method of chooling a king s peculiar. Certain provinces of Samon

have the right to confer high titles. There

are about fourteen of these titles and the king should unite in himself at least five. There is, however, so much

jealousy among the provinces that a candidate rarely obtains so many.

We're out-talked often-out-done never.

Christmas

Is Crowding The Regular Lines

-and for the next three weeks everything in the store must yield to the supremacy of holiday thoughts and holiday stocks. They are precious weeks, too, lost to the benefit of staple lines. Already the gift-shopping has begun-and none too soon to find us equipped with an army of choice-desirable-unique-sensible serviceable - ornamental - useful - giveable - standing - at "attention."

The Saks Stores are famous for their lavish preparations,

The Saks Stores are original in their methods and policies. Instead of permitting the staple lines to retreat to obscure corners-we have marshaled them to the front for a clearance sale. The offerings will be most tempting. The drain of the purse's surplus unnoticeable. What is to be done-must be done in the interval of the next day or two.

Bring the children to the Toy Floor and let them wander about to their hearts' content. They never saw so many before. There's every conceivable kind of a Toy-from a paper doll to a music box that plays like an orchestra.

Just for Wednesday and Thursday.

Your choice of a lot of trimmed Hats, Toques and Bonnets, specially designed and made in our own workrooms-with no account in the price for the skill or the taste-and a sacrifice made on every bit of ribbon-every plume, every inch of silk or velvet used-until instead of \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$8—as they are \$4.45 worth—we offer them at \$4.45

Almost Half Price for Gloves.

These are not sheep skin nor dog skin, but genuine kid Gloves every pair perfect—in every fashiomable shade, including black, two-clasp and fauitiess fittings. It's an en-tire line-moved to make room for holiday novelties. You've seen them, like as not bought 'em at them, like as not bought, st. 25. Tomorrow and Thurs- 79c Ribbons.

Western Section-First Floor.

Another Towel Bargain. Here's a better value even than yesterday's—and those who missed that can share in this. Only 50 dozen—600 Hemmed Huck Towe's the almost-everywhere-sold 116

250 yards of Table Damask: Cream Scotch weave; extra heavy and & inches wide. Right at 550

125 yards of Cardinal and White 125 yards of Caronnal and Damask-regular 50c kind- 390 A yard. Western Section-2d Floor.

A yard.

Ladies' Winter Underwear.

Something like 60 dozen Suits White Merino Vests and Pants; correctly fashioned and better finished than the usual \$1.25 Suits. See them and you'll see the advantage of these offer-45c

Lot of Children's Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Vests, Pants and Drawers—they're a lot made up of broken lots—worth from 311-2c to 75c. The choice is yours 25c Western Section-1st Floor.

Ladies' and

Children's Hosiery. For Ladies-A lot of Fancy Lisle

a pair Children's Ribbed Black Cotton Hose, with double knees and heels. They're extra long, and war-ranted fast colors. In-10c

Black and Colored Dress Goods.

Note the desirableness of the styles and the excellence of the qualities; and, last, but not least, the remarkably low prices quoted. importers shoulder these losses-not us.

Warranted Fast Black and All-Wool, 44-inch Preuch Serge
-for a piain Black Suit
nothing's better than serge;
nothing will give you more satis-

a yard. French Coating Twills-Whipcords, you'd call them-but they're a little more desirable. About 400 yards-Navy Blue, Brown, Myrtle. Cardinal, Garnet and Blue, Regular value, 75c for part; 87c for the balance. All 550 Cardinal, Garnet and Military

Western Section-1st Floor.

Linings.

Real Goda White Hair Cloth-that everybody knows and every-body likes and everybody has paid 33c a yard for, We'll sell six 21c pieces-full 16-in, width-for, 21c

Western Section-Adjoining Sik

Ladies' Neckwear.

Ladies' Fancy Silk and Velvet

Stocks-all the new shades 250
Worth Sec. for.
Western Section First Floor.

The Wilmarth stoc

Saks-ized Silks

-that means some exceptionally choice values offered at exceptionally low prices

23-inch Japanese Silk-and Christmas brings a demand for this-heavy enough for waists and dresses; soft enough for farcy work. The shades are Black. White, Yellow, Mink, Nils. Cerise, Liliac, Violet, Cardinal, Garnet. Turquoise, Royal and Military Bine and Tan, The regular % 390 quality for

Western Section-First Flo

Remember your famoy work

2.000 yards of \$1-2 and l-inch Fancy Plaid Ribbons, in all the Fancy Plaid Ribbons, in mew color combinations, worth from 10c to 35c and all offered temerrow at.... A gazet. Western Section-First Floor.

A budget of doubly attractive of-ferings attractive from a value standpoint and a price standpoint. Boys' alf-wool gray and brown check short panes suits. Double breasted and brownie styles; sizes it to be years—fully it val-ues for

Boys' Clothing.

100 blue chinchilla reefers: all wool and fast colors; saflor collars; are trimmed with braid; sizes 2 to 8 years. Regular \$2.50 \$1.48 value for

Eastern Section-Fourth Floor. Men's Derbys and Fedoras.

Here's the sale that only a once a senson usually-but we've had such a big Hat run that lots are broken somer than ordinarily, it's a necessity sale with us-and a good fortune incident for you.

Choice of the broken lots of Men's Choice of the process Derbys and Fedoras-worth \$1.50, \$1.55 and even some worth 896

They're all this season's shapes They re all this season's shapes— -fwe don't have any old stock;—of all the leading shades—including the Pearl Fedoras with the Black or White Bands—while they last— ought not to be more'n a day—

maybe two. Eastern Section-1st Ploor

Blankets and Comforts. Two big lots that are big values The temptation was strong to in-clude them in the regular line of values their quality entitles them; but bought special, sold special, is the RULE here.

150 pair 11-4 California Blankets, extra finish, with Red. Blue and Pink borders. Worth \$2.48

115 Figured Silkeline Comforts full size, best white cot-ton filing; special at......\$1.25

The End of the Wilmarth Sale

is in sight, Can't possibly continue but a few days—for our sales are legitimate sales they're not fed from outside lines to prolong their life. This is a sale of Wilmarth's stock-and when what was in that stock is sold that's the end. Open Stock Havi and old English China Dinner Serviceenough to make up a few sets complete, or nearly so.

Twenty pieces, more or less, of Wilmarth Cut Glass. The highest

quality. A tableful of odd pieces of Bisque and China Bric-a-brae. Some Wedgewood ware-Decorative Cups and Saucers-Art China. Our prices aren't anywhere near what Wilmarth's were—and he, you know, was remarkably cheap for

the high-class goods be carried.

Don't overlook the Crystal Watethere's a chance to replenish for
little or nathing.

ic Plain thin glass Tumblers for the Plain Brindy Glass for the little of the Plain Chee Coblets. 10c Plain Glass Goblets for \$6 2c Tumblers, finger fluted put-

10c Plain thin Wine Glasses for 7c 7c Imitation Cut Glass Tumbiers for te Se Colored Wine Glasses for to

40c Claret Jugs for. 12c Finger Bowls for. 50c Glass Cracker Jars for 6c Lemonade Cups, Melrage de-

Saks & Company,

Penna. Ave. and Seventh St.